etitution.

S. No interference with the rights of altisauship atready acquired by Foreigners, and the protection of
law in all who honcestly emigrate from love of liberty, but the exclusion of foreign paupers and fellous,
and a refused to extent the right of suffere to all who
come hereafter until they shall have resided 31 years
in the U.States and compiled with Naturalization
Laws.

on, we oppose all intervention in the affairs of foreign States, jot on all proper occasions, we will many weeks could they govern either, not withhold our sympathy from any people aspling without follows to blows and declaration

lons of the Unioh;

7. The Unioh;

8. The Union of these States should be made perpetual by a faithful allegenace to the Constitution.

8. In State policy we realously advocate Retreachment and Reference modification of the present oppressive system of Public Schools.

Irish Wisdom. We cut the following graphic sketch of Irish Wisdom from the Daily Cincinnati Columbian. We commend its perusal to our neighbors of the Pope's Organ. It may furnish them some food for reflection in their next "great rejoicing" over "another brilliant victory in Chicago:"

"There is among us a body of peoplefor we dare not say, a nation-the universal sagacity of whose proceedings is the very natural result of the habitual modersince it is our happiness to have them here, as a light and a comfort to the land. it would be nothing less than a sin against our readers in ignorance of the mighty plans which the double patriotism of some of our foreign-born citizens are devising, far the common peace and happiness of time they meet. Does any body know? Ireland and of the United States.

Irishmen, it should, in the first place, be sions which are deeply injuring the country; they have introduced ruffianism and blood-shed, at our elections; they have attempted to lord it over us, upon our own soil, and treat us like a conquered people. Can they wonder then if they should be looked upon in the same light here, as the mont Courier," addressed "to the mem-

Englishman is in Ireland? But we turn to our starting point-the late wise proceedings of this sagacious nation. Every body knows the late ado so ter by the General Assembly, has just atridiculously kicked up in England, at the tracted my attention.

I wish to say that the original publicareport of an invasion of Ireland, by the Irish of this country. It is equally notorious that there had been some cause for this alarm, so far as either Irish or American gasconades could warrant alarm. Sucleties are in existence, all about the country, for the pretended purpose of liberating Ireland. Mr. John Mitchell proposed in his Citizen that they should seize the moment of the present war in the East to Wednesday, the 9th day of January, 1856. strike a blow at Ireland or at Canada .- Matters concerning the interest of every With these two notions the discreet brains news-paper publisher in Ohio, will be in of our Irish seem to have been full ever order for discussion at this meeting, and since. Alternate projects of the conquest the anniversary exercises will be of a highcept ink; who solemnly proposed to fight anticipatean unusually full and profitable the English in Dublin, by throwing nitrie meeting. Let the Ohio Press be fully repacid upon them; whose exploits at Slieve- resented. For the committee, gammon and at Sidney equally consisted in a dishonorable fight. One would think that the history of Irish patriotism and of Irish sense, was not such as need inspire Road Bridge at this point is being pushed to England any very great dread of their forward rapidly: one section is already up. threats, as far away as this.

We cannot believe that the serious idea ture will be entirely of pine well seasoned, of Invading Ireland from this country ever and secured and strengthened by numerof Invading Ireland from this country ever ous rods and bolts, with roadway for two ous rods and bolts, with roadway for two tracks, and promises to be a substantial and durable affair. At the rate it has progpeople who thought that other Irishmen ressed thus far it will be complete in a very would go on such an expedition; but there few weeks, when the cars will run to the never was yet the particular Paddy who depot of the Central Road, on Market did not know that he himself whould never street, in this city. - Zanezville Courier. make one in any such party of pleasure.

Mor is the Canadians are quite able to has sold it to Messrs. David Craig and John notify the next train, but before this could be done the Locomotive ran into the cars, election was 45,478. In 1852 it was only take care of themselves against any such of land included in the sale. The cave is throwing it from the track, and killing Mr. 18,547. This shows a surprising increase rabble. It would almost be as easy to dis- still to be kept open for the public.

patch an Irish armada to the British shores as to carry as Irish land force into Cans. been duly received and is decidedly one

it. Less than 20 or 30,000 men would be one number can be said to excel another. Thursday Morning, Dec. 13, 1866 prepaterous. To be sure, the last notion The contents for this month are: started among this sepient bread, acoms to with Russian forces sent across from their settlements of the North-western coast of America. Truly a pleasant idea!

The march would be a pretty one in the of dead of Winter; but, besides, since the breaking up of the Russian posts at Petropaulovski and thereabouts, where are any Russian troops to be gotten for this egregi-3. Opposition to all political organizations compon-od sectionizer of Presigners, and to Persign Mili-lary Communies, and to all attempts to sections the Bible from the Schoole supported by the Govern-4. Starory is local—unit national:—We appose its extension to any of the territories, and the increase of its political power by the admission into the Union of any Staro State or otherwise, and we demand of the Graral Government an immediate redeces of the grast women which have been indicated upon the cause of Freedom and the American character by the respect of the Missourt Compromites, and the interdiction of Starory into Kausas in violation of the elective franchies. anchias. without falling to blows and destroying to be free.

10. We support American industry and genius against the adverse policy of Foreign nations and each other? The curse of Ireland is far facilities to internal and external commerce by the improvement of Rivers and Harbors and the consistency of Rational Roads untiling the various sectation of Rational Roads untiling the various sectation of Rational Roads untiling the various sectation of Rational Roads untiling the various sectations. she so loudly complains. That curse has ever been, as far back as we can trace her annals the perpetual distractions, divisions, quarrels, wars, which have constantly raged among her people.

Her four kingdoms were always fighting with each other; province fought with province, chieftain with chieftain, English with Irish, Catholic with Protestant, and cuum much needed in the Literature of even village with village. They still do the day, and we wish the enterprise abun- dound to the profit of the road. all this, and fight each other, all the while, dant success. Will not many of our in spite of the chains of their British thral- friends send in their subscription? dom. Not even those chains can teach them to spare each other. If they hate the English, they hate each other still more furiously. And even in this country, Magazine for Boys and Girls, ation and coolness of their counsels. And where surely their broils might cease, they are perpetually staining our harmless soil knowledge, a shutting up of the public pretend to tell the cause or even the oriknowledge, a shutting up of the public gin. We have often asked, and we never eyes against illumination, were we to keep gin. We have often asked, and we never eyes against illumination, were we to keep have been able to learn what it is that the have been able to learn, what it is that the and their relations with the most popular re-organization of time-tables will afford seson. There was not much gold soming Corkonians and the Fardowners go to authors, put at their command. breaking each others heads about, every will sim to combine, in the engravings and

Letter from Hon. John T. Brasec. remarked, are the most fervid patriots in from the Hon. John T. Branch, our State In short, it will be their purpose to rentre of business.—
The Company, however, are pushing operations the world. Less than twice as patriotic as Senator elect from this District. From Americans, noboly can conceive them to the tenor of his note it will be seen that Mr. be; for do not they love two countries, while Brasee wishes it distinctly understood that we love but one? To be sure, it is a little the movement now on foot in many por- Will continue to be published at \$1 a year, difficult to say wherein consists the patri-otism of a population that never did anything for Ireland but to break each other's eminently befit him.) was commenced with- sent with the "Schoolegitow, to one adheads, to drink whisky, curse the En-glish, come away to America, and then he is not a candidate for that office. Perglish, come away to America, and then he is not a candidate for that office. Per-repeat in this country for its benefit, the sonally, we were well aware of this fact character of the engravings, which will be same entire course of patriotic actions, and when we endorsed the article of equal to those of the most popular illussave and except one-that of showing "Buckeye" last week, we did so without trated publications. The number for Jantheir attachment to their adopted as they did to their native land, by leaving it.—

Now, if leaving Ireland proves a man to be an Irish patriot, surely it is necessary consult no man whom they should select that he should have this country also, in for office, but to elect him and make him to subscribe for all these works, as a new order to prove himself a true American pa- serve, as a duty due to the country. This volume of "Putnam" and "Household triot. Cartainly they should be willing to was the course pursued when Mr. Brasec Words," commences with the January serve this country just as they serve their was elected State Senator, and we doubt number." own, by quitting it. It is, moreover, a no: will be the course pursued by the party little extraordinary that it should never should be be elected U. S. Senator. His have eccurred to them that they them- being no candidate will be one of the greatselves stand in just the same relation to us, est recommendations in his favor. Thereas the Saxon strangers, whom they so fore, we say again, we most cordially enmuch hate, do to them, namely: they are dorse every sentiment of "Buckeys," and, foreigners to our language, to our faith, to so far as the influence of the American our feelings, to our habits; they have Party is concerned, his election to the U. brought upon us lawless practices and pas- S. Senate will be it sisted upon by its Representatives in the Legislature without

> will demand his services in that body. To the Editor of the Lancaster Gazette. LANCASTER, OHIO, Dec. 8, 1855. Sir, The republication in your paper of

> consulting his wishes in the premises and

the 6th inst., of an article from the bers of the Ohio Legislature" over the signature of "Buckeye," connecting my nited States for Ohio, to be filled this win

tion in the Courier as well as the republication of it in your paper, was made without my knowledge or approbation and that I am not a candidate for that office.

Respectfully yours, JOHN T. BRASEE.

OHIO EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION .- The 3d annual meeting of the Ohio Editorial Association will be held in Columbus, on of Canada, and of the re-conquest of Ira- ly interesting character. As the convenland, have been on foot, ever since they tion will be held during the first week of were first proposed by the military genius the session of the Legislature, when many who never shed anything for freedom, ex- editors will be in the city; in any event, we

S. D. HARRIS, Secretary. Columbus, Dec. 7, 1855.

For The work upon the C. W. & Z. Rail and the section well under way. The struc-

Mr. Wm. Mohler, the owner of the cel-

PUTSAM's MOSTRLY for December has da, capable of making any impression on of the richest numbers of the volume, if

> The Armies of Europe. The Last Galley. How I Came to be Married. On my Bed of a winter night. Longfellow's "Song of Hiswaths." It Might Have Been. The Virginia Springs, (continued.) Low Life in the Sahara.

Life among the Mormons, (concluded The Loss of the Arago. About Niggers. A Visit to the Druges.

The Lost Lamb, The Green Lakes of Onondags, (N. Y. Thackery, as a Poet.

Hesperus. Living in the Country. Benito Cereno, (concluded.) The Coming Session. Editorial Notes.

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3. Drama. Opera.

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We call the attention to the following new enterprise of the Proprietors of Putnam. The "Schoolfellow" will fill a va-

A Beautifut Magazine for Children. Messrs. DIX & EDWARDS take occassion to announce that, with the beginning of the New-Year, the well-known

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The present, is a most propitious time

Congressional.

Washington, December 11 .- Senate-Brodhead offered a resolution that the ommittee on finance inquire into the expediency of reporting the appropriation Superintendent of the Central Ohio R.R., bills for the support of the Government, and will immediately enter upon the disor adopting other measures, with a view to obtain some speedy action on them. He would ask the Senate to consider the question of right and power in the Senate to originate appropriation bills, his object being to avoid the evils of Night sessions.

Cass gave notice that he will move to-

House .- The balloting for speaker was returned with the following result Richardson 74: Banks 107; Fuller 27; Zollicoffer 4; Carlisle 2; scattering 12. 41st ballot-Banks 107: Richardson 74; Fuller 28; Zollicoffer 3; Orr 2; scattering 11. 42d ballot-Banks 106; Richardson 75; Fuller 27; Zollicoffer 3; scattering 13.

Fuller 28: Zollicoffer 3: 113 necessary to a choice. Stanton said: "It is apparent that we cannot come to a result in the present condition of things, and there seems to be a

unite. I move an adjournment." Cobb of Alabama-"I second the mo Houston, (to Stanton.) "Do you think ed prizes, varying from \$8 to \$2. you can unite ?"

Voices-"We'll try; give us a chance." The motion to adjourn was negatived. 44th ballot—Banks 107, Richardson 74, Fuller 28, Zollicoffer 4, Orr 2, scattering 10. 45th ballot-Richardson 74, Banks 106. Fuller 27, Zollicoffer 4, Orr 2, scattering 10; 112 necessary to a choice .-The House then adjourned.

New York Election.

Here are the votes for the different tickets at the late election in New-York :

Republicans, Americans,

86,471 -161,186 Hard Democrats, Soft Democrats,

Maj. against the Democracy ff in the Democratic columns.

Lyman Thomas was killed on the railroad West of Sandusky on Wednesday evening. In passing, the freight train by ac-cident had two cars detached. As soon Nor is the Canadian scheme much more chrated Weir's cave in Augusta co., Va., as this was known, efforts were made to

New Route to Zanosville Open

For some time past we have design saying something respecting the opening of the Cincinnati Wilmington and Zanes-ville railroad through to Zanesville, but the intervention of business of more immediate importance has delayed the conour intentions.

superfluous.

this route is well known to be one of the bler named Cora.

barrel; Pickerel 10,00 to 12,00; RiceBans:
most productive in mineral and agricultural

Isnae R. Hall, Collector of the Port at Vinegar, 18a25 cents; Tobacco, 25a35cts resources in the State of Ohio, and its ad- Monterey, had been murdered near San Hav. \$7,50 @ 8.50; Tallow, 101 per fb; vanced state of development in the latter Luis Phisne, together with a companion Whisky, 33c; Wool, 20a33c. department, combined with its enormous named Thos. Williamson, capacity to the former, constitutes one of The Murder of Gen. Richardson has the great advatages of the road, and is at exused an intense excitement at San Fran stantly increasing business. A rich populous territory therefore is the basis for of the hands of the authorities for the purthe success of the road. In the next place pose of lynching him, but the attempt has it possesses the advantage of directness unbeen frustrated by the fimness of the obstructed by vexistious curvatures to impede a rapid rate of speed, and is at once introduced to the public as a great thoroughfure to Eastern cities, by its connections of the latter county. ions with the Little Mismi road at this end, The murderers of the latter gentleman

ing of twelve miles distance, in favor of this party were killed. Ohio Central, besides a relative economy of seven or more additional miles in a compound rate of speed, greater than that attainable by the other route. It is thus seen that a saving of shout twenty miles time and distance, will be considered a decided, superiority, and must therefore re-

evident that reference to the subject seems trouble. almost superfluous. We will suppose for The Northern Light brings dates from instance a citizen of Cincinnati, being call- Salt Lake to the 11th of October. ed to Zanesvilce upon business, having Difficulties have occurred between the had limited time at command. He leaves Mormons and the Eaton Indians. Several the Little Miami depot on the aix o'clock Mormons had been murdered. train, and arrives at Zanesville at 2,30 o'- The Banking House of Sandon & with their bootless and brainless feuds, of tention to make it excel any publication 4,50 o'clock P. M., thus giving him two were \$80,000; its assets nothing. which scarcely a man among them can for children ever issued in this country or hours for the transaction of business, and Some rain had fallen, and there was elsewhere; and they will employ, for this enables him to reach home the same night. much snow in the mountains, but the win-

They still further accommodations. The road is in reality finished only to minus is much nearer the centre of the the 10th. All on board were well. est, and substantial instruction, with an city than the depot of any line entering Below we present to our rerders a letter elevated moral tone and reverent spirit .- Cincinnati is to our centre of business .um with unexeampled energy, and will present it complete by the first of January The entire line is in complete condition being well ballasted, and in one of the smoothest and most substantial tracks in the west, thus insuring safety, speed and comfort.

We are told that the financial condition of the company is excellent, a fact which speaks emphatically of wise and able management. But the crowded state of our columns precludes further remarks to-day and we close by referring our reader

Prof. Calvin Pearce has been elected President of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Leonard Marsh, M.D., brother to James Marsh, and late President, has been elected Professor of Latin and Greek. which was left vacant by the promotion of Prof. Pearco.

Thatcher Perkins, Esq., of the Alexandria locomotive works, has been appointed charge of his duties. So says the Baltimore

It is now a settled matter that the first church erected in Kanzas will be under the auspices of the Unitarians. The sum of \$5,000 has been raised in that denomination for that purpose, and their agent is now morrow to go into the election of standing on his way to the Territory to superintend the work. A gentleman of Boston has sub-The senate then went into executive scribed \$250 to procure a bell, on the condition that a clock should be placed in the

FF The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in noticing a Locofoco torch-light procession, a few days since, said it was two and a half minutes in passing a given point.
The Locos complained of this statement, and the Republican corrects by saying they are informed that one individual in the 43d ballot-Richardson 75; Banks 107; ranks was more than two and a half minutes in passing a given point, and several others could not pass it at all. That's a correctron "as is a correction."

A ploughing match for boys came necessity either for an out door conference off last week at the Black Bear, in Bucks or a change to a plurality, with a view to county, Pa., when nine lads, the oldest 17 giving the majority one more effort to years of age, started for the prizes, finishing off their work in a superior manner. The first prize of \$10 was won by James Cornell, aged 15, the other eight all receiv-

> There appears to be trouble in New York about the returns for Judge of the Court of appeals. Mr. Shelden has the plurality, having been on the tickets of both the Hards and the Softs. But, by some mistake in his name, the State Canvassers it is said will be obliged to give the certificate of election to Mr. Campbell, of the American party. We presume he will not accept of the place on such conditions, and that Mr. Shelden will ultimately be

Col. T. P. Shaffner was among the passengers by the Atlantic, having completed other public works to the amount of \$26,-000,000. He returns to make arrangements to carry out his projects.

A severe fire broke out on Cedar street,
N. Y. yesferday, which destroyed the
stores 40, 42, and 44. The loss is \$40,gate surface, having more power and the working
parts more substantially and artistically arranged than The results exhibit a tremedous falling 000. At the same time 300 bales of cotton, just landed, were burnt,

A report is in circulation that 5000 Irishmen contemplate a descent upon Canada. The bull that attempted to butt the Locomotive off the track, was wise compared to these men.

within three years.

TELEGRAPHIC

Arrival of The Sorthern Light.

was assassinated at San Francisco on the 121a15c; Ten, 500 100; The section of country traversed by night of the 17th ult., by an Itslian gam-this routs is well known to be one of the bler named Cora.

once a guarantee of an immense and con- cisco, and strenuous efforts are being quade

and presently with the Ohio Central and were supposed to be a party of Mexicans, York Baltimore and Ohio roads at its eastern one of them named Garcia. Pursuit was made by a party of Americans under the Superadded to its directness, a absence of Sheriff of the county. The murderers numerous curves, always objectionable fea- were overtaken at Salina, and a fight entures in railways, there is an absolute sav- sued during which two of the Sheriff's

route over that of the Columbus & Xenia, a | Capt. Archibald McRae, of the revenue Ohio Central, besides a relative economy cutter McLean, had committed suicide

troops were obliged to retreat, with a loss The benefits to be derived, to merchants of eighteen killed and 25 wounded. Gen. especially at either end of the road, are so Wool had proceeded to the scene of the

The miners are awaiting the rainy

The steamer John L. Stephens arrived Putnam, opposite Zanesville, but the ter- on the 14th, and the Sierre Nevada, on

H. ELLIOTT. WHOLESALE DEALES IN BLAXK BOOKS, PAPER, SCHOOL BOOKS STATIONERY, &c.

ALL KINDS OF BOX 48, &c., MADE TO ORDER, Corner of Main and Stath Streets, Dec. 13, 1833-32 Zancaville, Ohio. THE STODART PIANO.

SMITH & NIXON. CINCIN NATI, OHIO, cents for the most colobrated manufactories of the nion, desire to call the attention of buyers particu-rity to the above cele obtated instruments, of which of constantly keep a splendld assertment on band.

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Lancaster, Dec. 13, 1855-2w JOHN LYONS.

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DR. L. BARBER, OF THE PIRK OF DES. L. & I. W. BARBER of Chillicothe Berotes his exclusive attention to the treatment o

Berntes his exclusive attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Such as Dyspepsia. Rhoumatism, liver Complaint, Epilepsy (Fits) Serofuls. Cancer, Fistula, diseases of the Eye, Skin and all diseases of a long standing or of an obstinate nature. From extensive experience with this class of diseases he can assure the afflored that they can be cared. He also gives special attention to the treatment of diseases of the Thront and Lungs. In their treatment he adopts the medicine can be applied directly to the surface of the modicine can be applied directly to the surface of the diseased Lungs, which is the only treatment hat will care these diseases by means of. Electricity. By this mothod of examination the location of any disease can be accurately detected without raking the patient a question.

Dr. L. Barber will be at the Tallmadge House in Lancastor, Friday and Saturday, the 4th & 5th of January next.

Lancastor, Dec. 13, 1855.—32

PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILLS. Portable and Stationary Steam Power THE PORTABLE, OR MOVEABLE STEAM EN-

THE PORTABLE, or MOVEABLE STEAM KNgine and saw mill, owing to the lummons demand and renumerating prices of lumber, commends tiself to the owners of timbered lands, as well as others wishing to engage in the business. Like the threshing machine, it is taken to the work, instead of no greater extent than 50 to 60 acres, cutting from 4 to 8000 feet of lumber per acre, would pay for a Portable Saw Mill. If it were of no farther use when the land is cleared. Their occonemy is labor and time is immense. The offiles of one mill will suffice to run two. We beg to refer to the table below, for power and price of the Engines & Mills, which we furnish complete and ready for work. The mills vary in price with the length of way and size of saw.

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facturers &c.

Coal or Wood, seperately or mixed, may be used indifferently as fuel. Blandy's 1st Class Portable Saw Mi L. 48 inch Circular Saw, 19 foot carriage; 24 feet way, complete and ready for work, (without belling); price 3450. Oak tan and siretched belting, and any large size saw required, at the lowest rates.

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order, of any required size or espacity.

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as well as every variety of easting in Iron or Brass. FORGINGS

> any other works.
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> Orders for Engines, Milts or new and repair jobs, Orders for angines, action or as an experience any of the departments of our extended business solicited. Visits and carresponce are invited from all interested in the progressive movements of though interested in the progressive movements of though the progressive movements of though the progressive movements of the progressive movement of the progressive movement of the progressive movements of the progressive moveme

LAW NOTICE.

ALFRED WILLIAMS, ATTORNEY AND COURSELLUR AT LAW, LANCASTER, OF W II.L practice in the Courts of Fairfield and ad joining counties. He may be found during business hours at the offer of H. H Hunter, Ess. may 13, 1884.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lancaster Markets. GAZETTE OFFICE, Dec. 13, 1855 .- Our New Yors, Dec. 11th. - The steamship Wheat, \$1,6000165; Flour, \$5,00001,50 Northern Light from San Juan, arrived Corn, 22@30; Hye, 75; Oata, 25cia; Clobers at 4 o'chick this evening. Her dates ver seed-none; Timothy seed, 2,00@4,00; A few words at present notwithstanding the road has been open through to Zanesville for several weeks, will not be for the Northern District of California, 2.50; Benns—none; Soaps, 5@5c; Coffee, Sugar, 8a10c. White Fish, 13 dollars per barrel; Pickerel 10,00 to 12,00; Rice 84s9;

[From the New Vork Tribune. New York Cattle Market.

New York Castle Market.

Wannant Datomber 5, 1853.

Curry raters for you wree.

Benves.—Those are will by the head at a price ceptal in the value per pound of the estimated weight of heef is the quariers. The hide and tailow or fifth quariers in and consided in this markets it is in Reston.

The Prices to day P h will not average 8 cents.

Pless quality 105, to 11 cents.

Retta good 1145 cents.

Medium 8 after, and come 10 cents.

But fow anles over 105 cents or under 81, cents.

Retta you also over 105 cents or under 81, cents.

Retta you have a Common Sheep and Lambs aver-

But few sales over 10 to cents or under 21, cents. But few sales over 10 to common Sheep and Lamba average \$3.50; Evica do stright?

Switzz.—Western Hors, corn-fed, larve, first quality, 61, 30 to chive weight; 20, 20c dead weight; small size do., 61, 67 to live weight; 84, 20c dead weight. Each vork State still fed \$45, 30 to chive weight; 30 to calculate the control of the sales of the sales of the sales of the weight. Our report shows an increase of receipts of beaver for the week, in the whole sity, upon the week! y average, 61 to did head, and 700 less than last work.

The number of market to day is 1, 230 head, which is 400 decrease on the average which was 2,297 for each market day had year, and 655 decrease upon the number offered last Wednesday.

cided, superiority, and must therefore re- The fight lasted nine hours, when the quiet.

Wheat Market firmer, with better demand for home Wheaf—Market firmer, with better firmend for home consumption and export. There is noty a suddente stack, offering, and the supply of good and prime parcels laquid timited. Satas include 7.200 businets Red Southern at 2 65 at 20, 200 businets White as 2 65 at 300 Red Chicago and Milwaukle at 1 2952 26; and 8, 300 prime White Canadina at 2 65; Corn—There is a moderate demand, and the market has shade firmer. Sales include 72,000 bush Western Mixed at 92 52 25

Philadelphia Market. PRILADELPHIA, Documber 11.—Cotton arriving rather more freely, but the demand is limited.

Clover Sendis attracting more attention; prices have advanced 50 courts; sales of 50 bushels of old and never the professional series of 50 bushels of 50 bush

advanced 36 cents; sales of 50 bushels of old and new at \$50 per \$64 pounds.

Flour continues exceedingly quite and prices are steadily maintalued; little or no export domains; 710 bbls, with at \$8.75 for standard and good brands, and \$9.20.39 50 for extra and fancy.

Wheat is in good domaind and but a limited smeant referring; sales of 3.500 bushels is lots at \$1.95.32.500 \$2.12 for White.

Corn is in steady demand at our last quotations; 1.000 bushels of old yallow sold at \$50. aftertained \$60 bishels of new in store at 70c; 1.000 bushels of old new mixed sold at \$90. exts.

Whiskey dull; small sales of Eastern at 40 cents, and Prison at 41 cents.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI. Decambor, 11.—FLOUR—there was a good domand for Flour again to-day, and the market was firm. The sales included 200, 200, 250, 160 and 25 bar, als at 7 75: 70 and 25 do at 7 02. A sale of 80 bags Buen wheat at \$4 \$ 100 ms.
HOGS.—The market is firm, with sales of 2.960 head, PROVISIONS Sales of 50 barrels mass Pork at \$16. 100 do at \$17 30: 700 green Shoulders at \$1,c; 600 do Ham at Fe. and 1 600 do do at Fige.

WHISKE - The market is ferm, with sales of 400 intrels at 35c, and 150 do from wagons at 35 ge. The demand acceeds the supply.

CHEESE—The demand is good at 95g costs, with sales of 400 intrels at 35c. sales of 500 boxes.

BUTTER—A sale of 10 barrels good roll at 18,200.

SUGAR—A sale of 10 barrels good roll at 18,200.

SUGAR—A sale of 50 barrel 11 1,72 it conts.

MOLASSES—A sale of 20 bbis at 39,200.

New Orleans Market. New Oglicans, December 10.—Cotton declined New Orleans fair 9:50%c. Molasses 3:631%c. Flour is in moderate request at \$9.18% \$25 Storting 7%.

MARRIED, On the 27th November, 1855, by the Rev. I. S. Wiss. Mr STEPHEN WILLTMORE and Miss MARY HAU. SHE of the vicinity of Pickerington.

ETOTPICOIN. A MERTING of the Stockholders of the Laucas-ter Gaus Light and Coke Company, will be held at the Hotel of F. A. Shaffer, Keys. on MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1955, for the election of Directors, &c. JOHN D. MARTIN, P. H. EWING, SAMUEL BERRY, DANIEL SIPPORD, November 15, 1855—28 JAMES GATES.

MONEY LOST. OST November 20, 1855, a Drab colored Port M a nov, was lost som awhere on the Torupike, b ween Lancaster and Amanda, containing 8-2-875 chick is in Gold coin as follows: Three 8-20 piece

improper persons.
A liberal compensation will be given to any person who may return the above to superif or to Wright Sethy in Lancaster, or give information where it navet will so be obtained. DAVID WILSON Laucastor, December 5, 1853-3w31

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